WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1881.

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spatch I should not think ud in the annals of the whole else may forget what day it will never be the nitude of the throng.

n at 9 o'clock this morn ly make my way around military lines into the y were the people wedged in. the shape of personal difficulty, re thousands on duty in and State militia; Indeed, Ohio may

pfirate vehicles. They were drawn by mirital splendid horses, driven by their a satomed drivers. The procession traveler indouble column, on each side of Euclid

could see neither the beginning the end of it. It was simply im-mene, and if it was immense what shall lany of the crowds that filled either Decrowd stood like a solld wall on either side. Men, women and children gathered from all Northern Ohio and the States be-They were too yast for accurate estimate. It thasit was as we moved from the park to the the tolling of the bells and the firing of the minute guns in the distance. Only few in the procession were able to witness the last rites at the tomb. They were good mough, indeed. I could but notice the face of poor, old Mrs. Gardeld, as she looked out of the closed carriage window, trying to com-prehend what it all meant. Chaplain Jones, ing address, and then the Cabinet went into deal chief, after which, others went in and paid their last tribute in the same way. In this vault the sacred remains will be for the present, until Mrs. Garfield shall have time and opportunity to determine upon the locality of interment in the cemetery. The retains command of her thoughts sufficiently that concern her clear husband's resting place. Indeed, in all respects she shows reharkable composure. I spent this evetell me that she closely noted all the saborate exercises and ceremonies of this reat day in honor of her lamented dead, and expressed herself as profoundly impressed and atonished at the magnitude of them and the system and order with which they were harried character.

All honor to Cleveland is the universal ex-

pression of the thousands present here to-

Freeia Diepatch to the Intelligencer.

CRABLETON, September 20.—Thomas Care has been giving a great deal of treable about Spring Hill, near this city. A warrant was issued for his arrest and piven to Constable Holland, who found his man yesterday. Care started to runand was shot by Holland in the left side, He did not stop, but traveled until early his morning before he had to stop. He was found in a dying condition.



man who can be born on free soil, rising through all the stages of scholar, teacher, soldier and statesman to the highest pinnacle of fame and ending in high trugody, that takes hold of the popular heart as nothing else can. The effect of this was seen in the demeanor of all to-day. Soldiers and statesmen of high degree, and the great mass of common men, all turned out to honor one they loved, and it is safe to say that every State in the Union is represented at the funeral.

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the park devoted to the obsequies and her grief seemed only aggravated by what was done. There a mass of anxious people, skreten years ago, in the same place, belief the form of the same place, belief the same the light Ecernal when we shall bear the world, and the large transport of the same place, belief the same the light Ecernal when we shall bear the world, and the large transport of the same place, belief the same the light Ecernal when we shall bear the world of the same place, belief the same the light Ecernal when we shall bear the world of the way of the Lord and the ward in the various and conflicting theories and optinons in the various and conflicting theories and optinons in the various and conflicting opinions in the various and conflicting the various and conflicting theories and opinions in the various and conflicting the various and con

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Camp Cordes Brill Battallon, I, O, O, F,
THERD DIVISION—VETERAN SOCIETIES,
General M, D. Legaett commanding,
Aldes—Capitalist John Crowell, IF, George A, Groot,
George A, Foster, John A, Bennett, Pardon
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and George V, Stockly.
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Other Posts, Department of Ohio,
POURTH DIVISION—CHUP SOCIETIES,
Captain E. H. Bohm, commanding, Aides, Captain
L. E. Lambert, Herman Mueilor, Ed Yopalpecky, E. Klauman, K. Selbach, Emili
Pourty, Weil, Herman Schmidt,
Societies,
Western Reserve, University, Hodsom, Ohio, Delta
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Republican Invincibles, Philadelphia, Life Saving Service.
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FIFTH DIVISION—CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

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Father Mathow T. A. Society,
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Annunciation T. A. Society,
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St. Michael St. J. Cadets,
Ancient Order of Hibernians, ten divisions,
Knights of Krin, Newburg,
St. Patrick's T. A. Cadets,
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St. Michael St. J. Cadets,
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St. Anthony's Society, Chyeland,
St. Albert's Society, Chyeland,
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funeral car. The State militia were sta-tioned at the entrance of the cemetery and on either side of the driveways leading to the vault where, at Mrs. Garfield's request, it was decided to place the remains the steps to the vault were carpeted with flow-ers and on either side of the entrance were an anchor of tuberoses and a cross of white smilax, and evergreens were festooned above. A heavy black canopy was erected over the steps from which the obsequies were to be conducted.

AT THE CEMETERY. At 3:30 o'clock the procession entered the gateway, which was arched over with black with appropriate inscriptions. In the keystone were the words, "Come to rest." On one side were the words, "Lay him to rest whom we have learned to love." On the other, "Lay him to rest whom we have learned to trust." A massive cross of evergreens was swinging from the centre of the arch. The United States marine band continuing the same mournful strains it had kept up during the entire march entered first, then came the Forest City troop of Cleveland, which was the escort of the President to his inauguration. Beside them came the funeral car, with its escort of twelve United States artillerymen, followed by a battilion of Knights Templar and the Cleveland Grays. The mourners carriages and those containing the guard of homory comprised all of the procession that entered the grounds. The cavalry halted at the vault and draw up in line facing it with sabres presented. The car drew up in front, with the mourners carriages and those of the Cabinet behind. The band played,

those of the Carrier my God to thee,"
"Nearer my God to thee," played,

"Nearer my God to thee."

As the military escort lifted the coffin from the car and carried it in the yault, the local Committee of Reception, Secretary Blaine, Marshal Henry, and one or two personal friends, leading at either side of the entrance. None of the President's family, except two of the boys, left the carriages during the services, which occupied less than half an hour. Dr. J. P. Robison, as President of the day, opened the exercises by Introducing Rev. J. H. Jones, Chaplain of the Forty-second Regiment O. V. L., which Garfield commanded Rev. Jones spoke at some length of the services of General Garfield in the field and ending with a glowing tribute to his character and civic achievements.

The Latin ode from Horace was hon sing by the United German Singing Societies. Mr. Rob's in then announced it elate President's lavorite hymn, "Ho Respective of Life's Harvest," which the German vocal societies of Cleveland sang with marked effect. The exercises closed with the benediction by President Hinsalale, of Continued on Fourth Page,

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